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AIDS Law Project breaks the stigma

Silver anniversary. The group is celebrating 25 years of fighting for the rights of people with HIV or AIDS. **Landmark cases.** The firm has helped tens of thousands of Pennsylvanians fight policy changes. **Positive outcomes.** The executive director said the support helps with securing futures. PAGE 02



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A woman in Colonial-era garb is seen through a gingerbread version of the Laurel Hill Cemetery at the opening of the Fairmount Park Holiday Gingerbread House Display at The Shops at Liberty Place. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO



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After 25 years, the battle rages onward

AIDS Law Project.

The nonprofit, public-interest law firm fighting for those infected celebrates its 25th birthday.

Doctors fight the virus. The AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania fights the stigma.

"That is our part of the battle," said Yolanda French Lollis, managing attorney for the nonprofit, public-interest law firm. "To allow people to live their lives, you have to fight stigma on a lot of levels."

AIDS Law Project provides free legal assistance to those infected with HIV/AIDS. It's the only one of its

Benefitted

Jose's story

Jose de Marco called the AIDS Law Project many times and for a myriad of reasons: "Mostly because I probably could not afford, nor could I find, attorneys that were really well-versed and experts in the field of HIV and AIDS law."

The group helped him fight a discrimination lawsuit about two years ago with a large bus company. He left his AIDS medications onboard, and when he tried to retrieve them, the bus driver denied him passage.

kind in the United States. It stands up for people who don't have the resources to stand up for themselves.

On Thursday, the group, which is based in Philadelphia, celebrates its 25th anniversary with a celebration in Center City.

Since its inception, the law firm says it has helped 30,000 Pennsylvanians and won several landmark cases that resulted in policy changes. The group uses the law to teach lessons about how people with HIV and AIDS deserve to be treated.

"There's always an attempt to treat people differently," Lollis said.

In its 25 years, the Project has brought suits against a dentist who refuses to treat patients with

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"Discrimination and stigma are just as rampant today as it was when the AIDS Law Project was founded." De Marco

HIV/AIDS; a company that limited health care coverage based on a positive diagnosis; medical technicians who didn't help a collapsed man who was being treated for AIDS; a company that fired a man because his partner was diagnosed with AIDS; and more.

The stigma manifests itself in every corner.

"As long as there is that fear of being treated differ-

ently and being rejected," said Lollis, who joined in 1993, "people will not disclose their status in various situations. And that's the whole problem."

In the beginning, the Project used a "crisis model." "People were sick; they had an immediate need. We'd try to fix that and get their life together for however long their life may be," said Ronda B. Goldfein, executive director, who joined in 1992 as a volunteer.

And now: "How do we support our clients so they can live their lives and have futures? Because in fact, they have futures now."



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Catching a few winks on a sunny day

People enjoyed an unusually warm November day in a crowded Rittenhouse Square on Wednesday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Display. Fairmount gingerbread homes kick off holidays

Thirteen gingerbread houses, depicting 13 historic sites in Fairmount Park, are now on display at Liberty Place — a reminder that the holidays are here.

The annual display of gingerbread houses are handcrafted by local chefs and serve as a tie-in to December's Fairmount Park Holiday Tours.

Strawberry Mansion and Cedar Grove, for the first time in five years, will be included in this year's house tours. Both sites had been closed for renovations.

The gingerbread homes are of: Belmont Mansion, Cedar Grove, Laurel Hill Mansion, Laurel Hill Cemetery, Lemon Hill Mansion, Mount Pleasant, Ormiston, Please Touch Museum, Ryerss Museum and Library, Smith Memorial Playground, Strawberry Mansion, Thomas Mansion and Woodford Mansion.

The house display is free and open to the public every day, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. **CHRISTINA PACIOLLA**

Charged

Veteran cop arrested in domestic abuse

A veteran Philadelphia police officer was arrested and charged Wednesday with the assault of his girlfriend,

police said. Lt. Marques Newsome, 35, a 16-year veteran, was suspended for 30 days with the intent to dismiss, according to a statement.

Newsome allegedly assaulted his girlfriend during a verbal argument on Oct. 27. **METRO**



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Tax break. Developer calls group's TIF dissent 'hypocritical'

Brook Lenfest, the scion of the region's most generous philanthropist H.F. Gerry Lenfest, is requesting a \$33 million Tax Increment Financing for a combined W/Element hotel he has planned for Chestnut Street.

The city supports the TIF authorization, which serves as collateral for a

bank loan and does not require a financial outlay from the city.

The city's existing luxury hotels, like the Four Seasons, Ritz Carlton, Sofitel and Kimpton's Palomar and Monaco, have written a letter opposing TIF.

The group — the Concerned Hotel Owners of Philadelphia — fears the city's downtown hotel market is not strong enough to absorb more rooms without cannibalizing other businesses.

Lenfest finds it "hypocritical" the hotels opposing TIF received tax breaks to build their hotels.

"Many of the hotels were a refit of an existing building and significantly smaller, so the real measure is looking at the types of public monies as a percent of project costs," he said.

LAURA GOLDMAN

In favor

Julie Coker, of the convention division at Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, will testify for TIF on Thursday.

- "New development is critical to shaping Philadelphia's vision for a world-class city in the long-term and helping to bring convention business and travelers to the city."



A grand entrance in this Rittenhouse Square hotel

The Radisson Blu Warwick Hotel on 17th and Locust streets recently went through a \$20 million conversion and opened last week boasting a brand new lobby. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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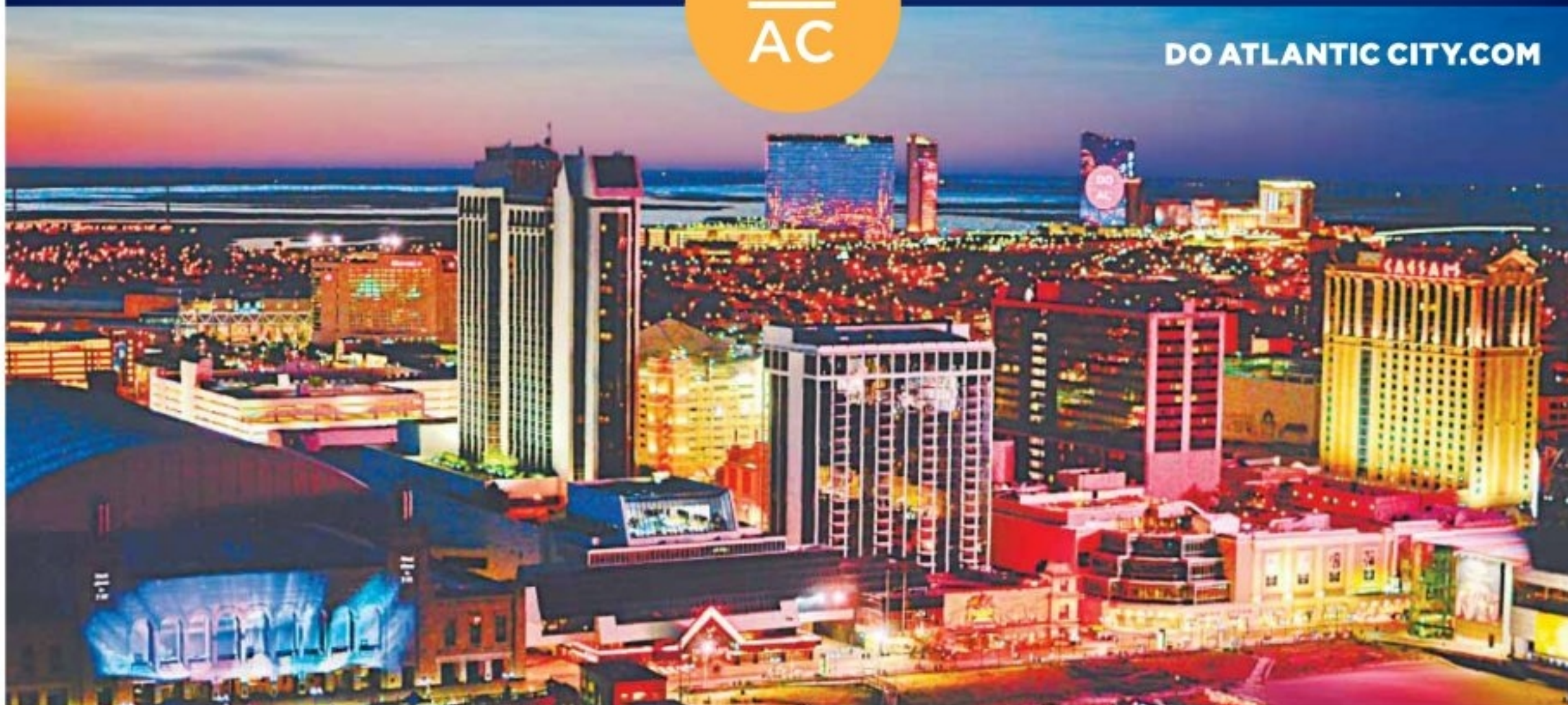
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Lead author of Obamacare law criticizes administration over the troubled rollout

Fix. The White House is working with the help of advisers to resolve the problems.

A senior Democratic senator who served as a lead author of President Barack Obama's health care law criticized the administration on Wednesday for failing to alert lawmakers to problems that led to the program's troubled rollout.

Sen. Max Baucus, chairman of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, who worried openly in April that the rollout could become "a train wreck" said he has been disappointed to hear administration officials say they didn't see problems with the federal health care website HealthCare.gov coming.

"When we asked for updates on the marketplaces, the responses we got were totally unsatisfactory. We heard multiple times that everything was on track. We now know that was not the case," he told U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius at an



Mario Ricart and Rudy Figueroa, insurance agents with Sunshine Life and Health Advisors, help people with information about policies that are available to them under the Affordable Care Act at a kiosk setup at the Mall of the Americas in Miami, Fla. / GETTY IMAGES

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"That's in the past. ... Now it's time to move forward and figure out how to fix it."

Baucus

oversight hearing.

But Baucus also sounded a conciliatory note, saying he wanted to avoid assigning blame.

Under the 2010 Patient

Protection and Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, it is mandatory for everyone to have health insurance or pay a fine. Republicans oppose the plan on the grounds that it is an unwarranted expansion of the federal government.

Officials have promised to have the website that serves millions of consumers in 36 states working smoothly by the end of November. **REUTERS**

Market place

Top US insurer expects enrollment extension

One of the largest health insurers on the Obamacare online marketplaces said it expects the government to extend enrollment for new cov-

erage plans because of technical problems that have frustrated millions of potential applicants.

The comments from Humana Inc add to calls from lawmakers to wait until it is clear people can sign up for coverage under President Barack Obama's health care law. **REUTERS**

Reuters/Ipsos poll

Interest in Obamacare rises despite website

Uninsured Americans are showing more interest in the coverage offered under President Barack Obama's health care law despite technical problems that have hindered enrollment through a government website, according to a Reuters/Ipsos poll.

The glitches have crippled HealthCare.gov, the new online insurance marketplace meant to serve people in 36 states, frustrating millions of would-be applicants since it opened for enrollment on Oct. 1.

The poll's findings are good news for Obamacare supporters who worry the problems and bad press could dissuade people from signing up, particularly the young and healthy who are crucial to diversifying the pool of the insured and keeping premiums down. **REUTERS**



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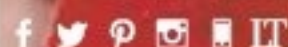
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IPO. Consumer Web companies could benefit from Twitter

Twitter Inc. (TWTR) has the potential to pry open the door for consumer-Internet initial public offerings after it slammed shut following Facebook Inc.'s troubled share sale last year.

Zulily Inc., an online seller of apparel for moms and babies, and digital-education service Chegg Inc. are set to debut next week. Care.com Inc., owner of a site used to find babysitters, plans to hold an IPO early next year, people familiar with the matter said in August.

Consumer companies are lining up to tap the public markets now that the taint of Facebook's offering, which was marred by a computer malfunction and followed by a slump in the stock, has faded. In the 18 months since Facebook's IPO, only three U.S. consumer-Web companies have held IPOs,

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"If this offering is successful, there will be a number of consumer-facing companies that would love to follow in their footsteps."

Ted Hollifield
Co-head of the venture and merger and acquisition practice at law firm Alston & Bird LLP

with other startups such as Airbnb Inc. and Evernote Corp. putting off share sales. Twitter could accelerate the current momentum — or kill it.

Should Twitter sell shares at the top end of its projected range, the San Francisco-based company will raise \$1.75 billion today at a \$13.6 billion valuation. It's the biggest U.S. technology IPO since Facebook. **BLOOMBERG**

Facebook's plunge

The owner of the world's largest social network plunged by half in its first three months on the market, capping a run of consumer-Internet IPOs that started in mid-2011 with LinkedIn Corp., and Pandora Media Inc. Kayak Software Corp., a travel search engine, delayed its offering, pushing it out until July of last year.

- Since Kayak, the only consumer-Web companies to go public in the U.S. before this week were Trulia Inc. in 2012 and RetailMeNot Inc. in July of this year. Those three companies raised a total of about \$440 million — a quarter of what Twitter may reel in.

Back to the pen

Police capture last 2 inmates of 4 who escaped an Okla. jail

Two remaining Oklahoma inmates out of four who escaped from a county jail through a maintenance hatch in a shower last month have been captured, an official at the

Caddo County Detention Center said.

The Caddo County Sheriff's Department captured the remaining escapees — Anthony James Mendonca and Triston Cheadle — at a residence in Anadarko, Okla., about 60 miles southwest of Oklahoma City, a detention center official said.

The official, a jailer, declined to provide additional details.

The four inmates escaped on Oct. 27. Prime Tounwin Brown and Dylan Ray Three Irons, were captured on Oct. 28 after officers spotted them about 20 miles from Anadarko in the town of Chickasha, Okla., said Caddo County Undersher-

iff Lennis Miller.

The inmates pushed loose a trap door in the shower ceiling to gain access to the crawl space where the pipes are laid, Sheriff Gene Cain said. They crawled through to a room outside the jail, knocked out part of the wall to gain entry, then walked out through a door. **REUTERS**



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Texas voters think cost for stadium too astronomical

An effort to save the once-majestic Astrodome stadium in Houston failed on Tuesday night when voters rejected a \$217 million bond proposal to turn it into a convention center and complex. The vote means likely demolition for the Astrodome, which was called the "Eighth Wonder of the World" after it opened as the world's first domed and air-conditioned stadium in 1965. Harris County voters rejected the bond proposal with a 53 percent to 47 percent vote. Proposition 2 would have allowed the county to issue up to \$217 million in bonds to redesign and rejuvenate the once-celebrated stadium into a 350,000-square-foot facility with a 400,000-square-foot plaza. County commissioners will vote on the future of the facility, officials said, but a spokesman for Harris County Judge Ed Emmett said the judge, who championed the bond proposal, would rather see it demolished than abandoned. The aging facility has not hosted a sports team in nearly 15 years. **REUTERS / GETTY IMAGES**

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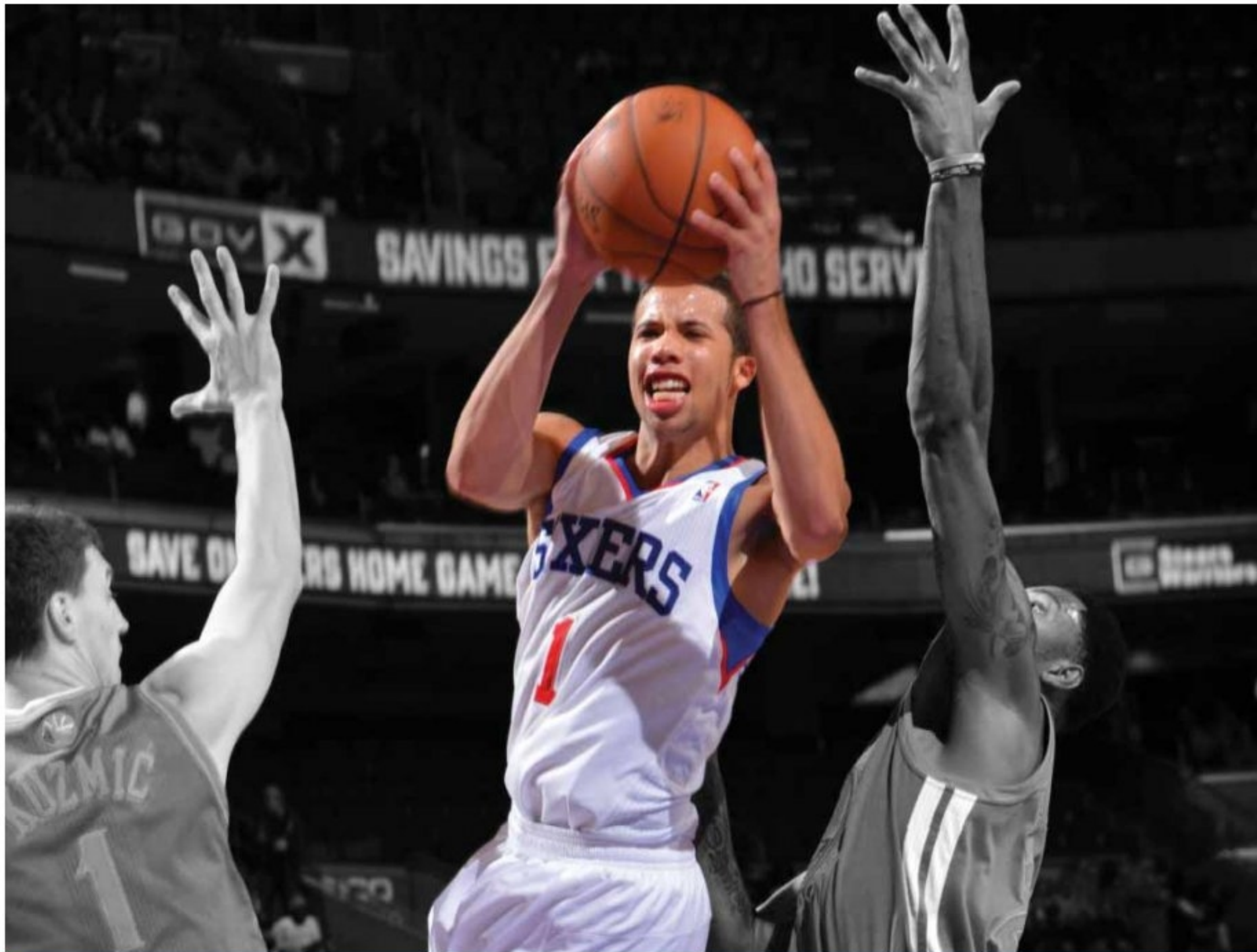
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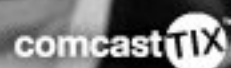
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Poison. Yasser Arafat was murdered with polonium: Widow

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was poisoned to death in 2004 with radioactive polonium, his widow Suha said on Wednesday after receiving the results of Swiss forensic tests on her husband's corpse.

"We are revealing a real crime, a political assassination," she told Reuters.

A team of experts, including from Lausanne University Hospital's

Institute of Radiation Physics, opened Arafat's grave in the West Bank city of Ramallah last November, and took samples from his body to seek evidence of alleged poisoning.

"This has confirmed all our doubts," said Suha Arafat after the Swiss forensic team handed over its report to her lawyers and Palestinian officials in Geneva. **REUTERS**

Territories

John Kerry urges Israeli settlement limits

Secretary of State John Kerry urged Israel to limit settlement building in occupied territories to help push peace talks with the Palestinians back on track.

Faced with grim Israeli and Palestinian assessments of progress in the talks, Kerry also appeared to slap down Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and warmly endorsed Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas's commitment to seeking a two-state solution. **REUTERS**

US looking for 'first step' from Iran in nuke talks

Activity. Iran says it is enriching uranium for peaceful energy and medical purposes only.

The United States wants Iran to agree in negotiations this week to a "first step" that stops its nuclear program from advancing further and starts reversing parts of it, a senior administration official said on Wednesday.

In return for such a move, Washington would be willing to offer Iran "very limited, temporary, reversible sanctions relief," the official said, giving no detail on what those measures might be.

The U.S. official was speaking on the eve of the two-day talks between Iran and six world powers in Geneva that seek to build



on a diplomatic opening created by the election of relatively moderate Hassan Rouhani as Iran's new president in June.

"What we're looking for is a first phase, a first step, an initial understanding that stops Iran's nuclear program from moving forward and rolls it back for the first time in

Quoted

"We're looking for ways to put additional time on the clock."

The administration official

decades," the official told reporters.

This phase must involve levels of Iran's uranium

enrichment, its stockpiles of the material as well as international monitoring, the official said.

Such a first step by Tehran, which denies seeking the capability to make nuclear weapons, would create space for further negotiations on a comprehensive settlement, the official said. **REUTERS**

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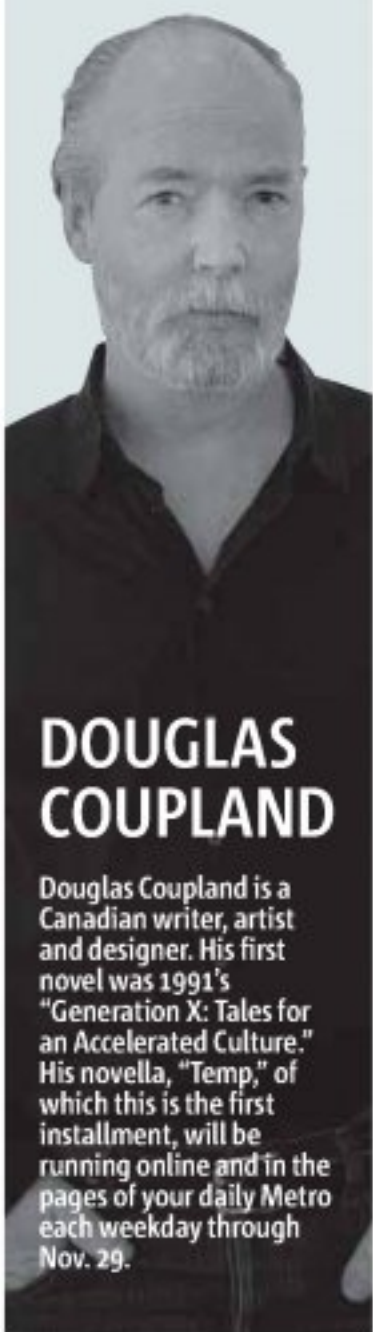
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Douglas Coupland is a Canadian writer, artist and designer. His first novel was 1991's "Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture." His novella, "Temp," of which this is the first installment, will be running online and in the pages of your daily Metro each weekday through Nov. 29.

Day 4: Temp's lack of jeans day spirit irks co-workers

I walked into the office the next morning only to experience that sickening pang we all dread: jeans day — enforced perkiness among the girls, while the guys make theatrical, creepy, ass-gazing gropey faces in the lunchroom. No jeans for me.

My jacket wasn't even off when Sarah No. 3 stuffed a wad of documents covered with sticky notes into my hand. "I need these

alphabetized like we did last week."

"Fine."

She stared at me.

"Is there a problem?"

I asked.

"You know, it wouldn't have been so hard to throw on some jeans today."

"I'm not a very jeans-y person."

"Morale is really down around here and we need some fun."

"OK. ..."

"It's not even for us, Shannon. It's for the kids."

I gagged and then the phone rang: "Good morning. Taylor, Wagner & Kimura Filter Systems, a proud patriotic company since 1899. One moment, I'll connect you." Then the

Danimal rolled up to the desk, winking like mad.

"How was last night's, um ... date?"

"Date? It wasn't a date. It was Mister McFunbury's for exactly 120 minutes."

"And what was Mr. Xu like?"

I wanted to keep my secret. "Nice enough. Limited English though."

"Did he say anything about the company I should know about?"

Boy did he ever! "No."

Mostly we just stared at the 'How I Met Your Mother' reruns playing on the screen above the salad bar. A total lie. "I don't think he's very espionage-y."

"Oh." Danimal seemed let down.

Just then Kyle walked

in with a delivery.

"Hot and heavy at McFunbury's last night, huh?"

I was peeved. "What the f—? It's none of your business, Kyle. And who told you?"

"I was driving back from the oil refinery."

Saw you there with your date. Senior's Night too — rocking!"

"The refinery? Why were you there?"

"I'm applying for a job."

"Oh." Kyle was acting as if he and I are somehow a real couple.

At the same time, there I was getting surprisingly verklempt thinking of no more Kyle, with him working at that big gross refinery for the rest of his life.

Kyle said, "I'm sick of being a temp on wheels, and it's occurring to me that I'll never even be middle class let alone some big success story, and maybe I need to get my foot in the door at a place that is never going to go out of business — hence oil."

The phone rang; it was Xu. "Gotta take this, guys." I picked it up. "Good morning. Taylor, Wagner & Kimura Filter Systems, a proud patriotic company since 1899."

Kyle and the Danimal lumbered off.

I lowered my voice into the receiver. "Hey, Shoeboy. How you doing?"

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Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Dana Delany might have a stalker and Niall Horan is having trouble adjusting.

@DanaDelany: When I was 5, a raccoon took a sandwich out of my hand. I think he's outside my bedroom glass door. #truelove4ever

@NiallOfficial: I'm havin the weirdest few days with this jetlag! Weird stuff keeps happening to me!



Margot Robbie: There are worse-looking people to partner up with in a photo booth. / FRAZER HARRISON, GETTY IMAGES

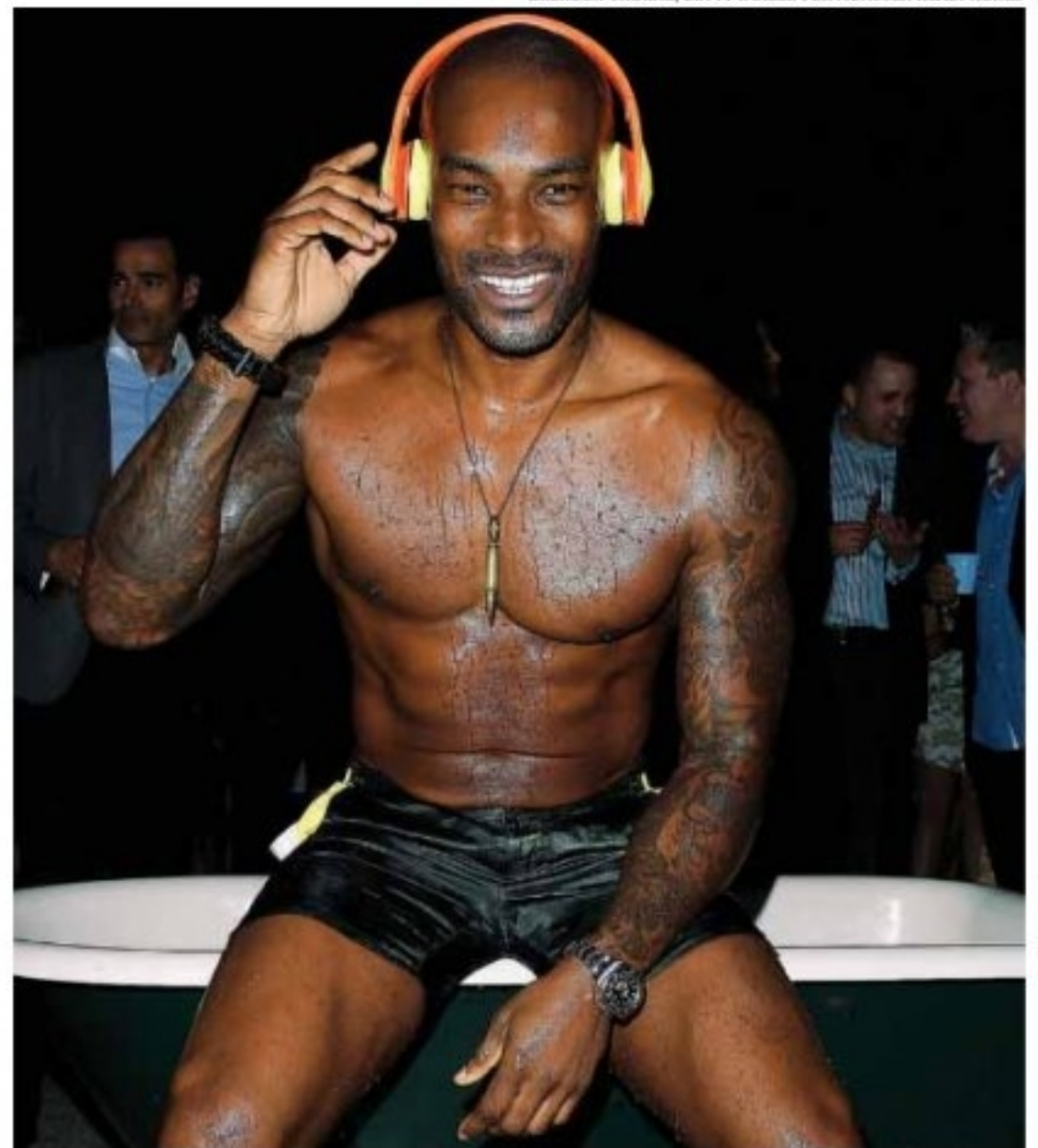
Is Smith gettin' jiggy with Robbie?

Will Smith reportedly had a steamy romp in a photo booth at a party with "Focus" co-star Margot Robbie, which may spell trouble for his allegedly shaky marriage to Jada Pinkett Smith, according to Star magazine.

At the pre-Halloween bash in New Orleans, sources say Smith and Robbie slipped into the photo booth to pose for some snaps commemorating the night. "Once they pulled the curtain back to take the pictures, they let their inhibitions run wild, laughing, hugging

and nuzzling each other in the dark," the source says. "He wasn't acting like a married man." They didn't stick around to collect the photos and Smith's assistant snapped them up once they were printed. "After they left the party, they were gone all night," the source says.

Jada and Will Smith haven't appeared in public together since August. Is it bad that I'm OK with them breaking up? They made it 15 years — that is several lifetimes for a union in Hollywood. What more do we want from them?



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Do you hear what I hear?

Celebrity women of a certain stature get paid a lot of money to wear next to nothing at promotional events (see Heidi Montag, JWoww). God bless Tyson Beckford, who shows us that two can play at that game. The model took it all off at the Monster Headphones Launch Party in Sydney, Australia, on Wednesday. And was probably paid a pretty penny to do so.

Grande sees demons kind of a lot

Sometimes you read an interview with a cute, squeaky-clean, on-top-of-the-world pop star who has not fallen prey to the trappings of the industry and you think, "Maybe this kid will do OK." But sometimes you see a glimpse of a darker future.

On an unrelated note, Ariana Grande sees demons sometimes. The up-and-coming pop star

was in Kansas City for a show recently: "The next night we wanted to go to Stull Cemetery, which is known as one of the seven gates to hell on Earth," she told Complex. "I felt this sick, overwhelming feeling of negativity over the whole car and we smelled sulfur, which is the sign of a demon, and there was a fly in the car randomly, which is another sign

of a demon. ... I took a picture and there are three super distinct faces in the picture — they're faces of textbook demons."

Grande says that wasn't her only demonic experience — she also saw a cloud of black matter next to her bed, and says it made her hear whispers when she tried to go to sleep.

Get some rest, Ariana.

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A ONE (WO)MAN SHOW

Charlie DelMarcelle plays 35 roles in "I Am My Own Wife," at Theatre Horizon. / PLATE 3 PHOTOGRAPHY

Script. Pulitzer Prize-winning play recounts the true story of a man living in drag in Nazi Germany.

Charlie DelMarcelle likens his role — or, more accurately, roles: 35 of them to be exact — in Doug Wright's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "I Am My Own Wife" to "one of those old cartoons where you're crossing a rickety rope bridge over a pool of lava — just don't look down."

The play recounts the true story of Charlotte von Mahlsdorf, who was born a man but lived under the Nazis and Communists disguised as a woman. She saved household items from bombed-out homes,

eventually founding the Gründerzeit Museum in Berlin with her collection. Wright's own journey to meet her becomes an integral part of the play, which reflects Charlotte's secret identity by having one actor play every part.

"The play deals with the facades and the masks that we build for ourselves," says DelMarcelle. "It's concerned with both the way an individual chooses to present themselves to the world and the way we choose to see other people and the representations they've created for our benefit. So one person playing all these different parts makes a great deal of sense."

Beyond the challenge of, as DelMarcelle describes it, "showing up on the first day of rehearsal and being handed a script and told, 'That's for you,'" there's

also the simple fact that a one-man show eliminates one of the essential components of theatrical acting: collaboration. "It's going to be really lonely," DelMarcelle says. "I go in, stare at myself in the mirror in the dressing room, say goodbye at the end of the night and walk to my car with the sad music from 'Charlie Brown' playing."

Despite the pure theatricality of the production, which keeps DelMarcelle in a simple black dress and headscarf throughout, suggesting the parade of other characters with a change in posture or an arched eyebrow, the actor says that the show harkens back to a most basic form of storytelling. "If you're out at a restaurant having a drink or at a family gathering, we all do a bit of light roleplaying when we tell stories. We take on the physicality or voice of the people we're talking about. This is that, taken to some really extreme levels, with a little more polish and rehearsal."



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"It's going to be really lonely. I go in, stare at myself in the mirror in the dressing room, say goodbye at the end of the night and walk to my car with the sad music from 'Charlie Brown' playing." DelMarcelle

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Ronan coming of age

Interview. The star of "How I Live Now" just wanted to play a typical, modern teen.

Since playing an unwittingly mischievous young girl in "Atonement," the Irish actress Saoirse Ronan has steadily stayed in view. In addition to "The Lovely Bones" and "Hanna," she's had five films this year alone, including "The Host" and "How I Live Now," the latter in which she plays a bratty teen visiting England just in time for war to break out. And incidentally, her name is pronounced "SEER-shuh."

Your character is very angry and swear-y for an adaptation of a young adult book.

I loved the idea that she would curse and that



Saoirse Ronan
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she was angry and kind of modern — just a very current, abrasive kind of girl, very cold to people and not very likable at first. I hadn't done that in a while. When I finished "The Host," I was like, "I need a script where I'm just playing a girl I would run into on the street."

How much did you fall back on Meg Rosoff's source, especially

considering adaptations often alter the source?

That was actually the reason I didn't read the book. The characters were changed. All of our ages were slightly altered. Usually I don't read the book. I'm hoping to play Mary, Queen of Scots next year, and for something like that I would do the opposite and read as much as I could.

Your parents used to be pretty involved in the projects you picked. How hands-on are they now?

My parents weren't my agents or anything like that. They were my mom and dad. My mom would always come away with me when I was working, and my dad's an actor as well. When I was sent the script, we'd all read it so we could talk about it. It was a bit more relaxed.



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Getting old

Are you eager to get out of teenage roles?

I think I'm getting there, yeah. I was lucky when I came into film. I never really played kiddie roles; I was always the child in an adult environment in adult films. It can be tricky when you're a teenager to find a really good character to play, but there are a few out there. When you enter your early 20s, there's just an abundance of great characters to play.

Some actors play teens into their early 30s.

They do, yeah. [Laughs] I don't think I want to do that though. I want to get to the stage where I'm playing an old biddy and I'm making a cup of tea, and that's all I have to worry about. That's the dream.

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3 'How I Live Now' The ubiquitous Saoirse Ronan headlines this grim what-if, playing a teen who arrives in England just in time for war.

4 'Kill Your Darlings' Daniel Radcliffe plays Allen Ginsberg in this, the latest beat movie.

5 'After Tiller' Oh, the conversations you'll have when you tell your red state relatives about how you saw this doc about the few clinics in America that still perform late-term abortions.

6 'The Wicker Man: The Final Cut' Before it inspired a bad Nic Cage movie, this 1973 thriller was one of the greats.

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Natalie Portman and Chris Hemsworth return for "Thor: The Dark World." / JAY MADIMENT

7 'Spinning Plates' Three different restaurants get profiled in this food documentary.

8 'Ender's Game' Asa Butterfield plays a boy being trained for futuristic war.

9 'Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa' Johnny Knoxville gives his geriatric character Irving Zisman his own movie.

10 'Blue is the Warmest Color' This won the Palme d'Or at Cannes, but everyone's talking about the long, graphic sex scenes, because of course they are.

The hot ticket

1 'Thor: The Dark World' Now that he has that "Avengers" business taken care of, Chris Hemsworth's alpha-male god tries to reconnect with his former flame (Natalie Portman), all while fighting off a batch of genocidal elves. Remember when no one but geeks got excited for this stuff?



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James Lipton talks to these very funny people tonight. / EVANS VESTAL WARD, BRAVO

INTERVIEW

'Inside the Actors Studio'

James Lipton takes on the entire cast of "Arrested Development" to dig for secret intel and behind-the-scenes dirt. Spoiler alert: Portia de Rossi is a lesbian and everybody is hilarious. **8 P.M., BRAVO**

SPECIAL REPORT

'#Twitter Revolution'

You guys heard of this Twitter thing? Apparently it's pretty popular. Twitter founder Jack Dorsey is interviewed about Twitter's rise and sort-of-scary influence on, uh, everything. **8 P.M., CNBC**

SPECIAL

'Macklemore's Big Surprise'

Everyone's favorite white rapper (sorry Eminem, if that "SNL" performance was any indication, your time has passed) surprises his future mother-in-law with a home renovation. **10 P.M., E!**

DRAMA

'Glee'

Tonight, the kids have to decide if they're more like Katy Perry or Lady Gaga. Story of our lives, right? (Personally, we're more of a Miley Cyrus, minus the tongue wagging. What?) **9 P.M., FOX**
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PLAY SAFE WITH YOUR TOYS

Attack of the Killer Butt Plug sounds like a horrible B-movie, but you may be surprised to learn what is in your sex toys. To give you a business owner's account of safety in this \$15 billion industry, I talked with proprietor Laura Anne Stuart, MPH. With more than a decade of experience as a sexuality educator, she is currently celebrating her fifth year at the helm of Milwaukee's first woman-owned sex toy store, Tool Shed. She is part of the Progressive Pleasure Club (Progressivepleasureclub.com), a collective of sex-positive independent sex toy stores sprinkled throughout the U.S.

Tell us about your toys. We try to carry only what we consider body-safe things, which are

non-porous, non-toxic, phthalate-free and toys that are materials like 100 percent silicone, glass or stainless steel.

That sounds like what you'd use to build a Habitat for Humanity house.

[Laughs] If you're making food and you want high-quality pots, pans and utensils that are going to stand up to a lot of use, what do you have? You have stainless steel, glass, silicone, wood and others, because those are good materials that do not contain chemicals that can leak into your body. It's the same thing with toys.

Sex toy manufacturers are not required to disclose what's in their products, so how do you know what's in them?



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We boil non-motorized toy [samples] for three minutes. ... If they're 100 percent silicone, they'll withstand boiling. If they're not 100 percent silicone, they'll melt, dissolve or discolor. For motorized toys, during a flame test, a silicone toy might get some soot on it. ... But it won't completely melt, catch on fire or smell terrible. The ideal thing would be to have an independent lab do a chemical analysis. But that costs like \$400 to \$500 per toy.

How should people clean their toys?

It depends on what your toy is made of. One of the reasons that I like silicone ... is because you can boil it to sterilize it. If the



"When you get things in bulk and you have floor models sitting in your store, it gives you a different perspective than the average consumer," says Stuart. / PROVIDED

toy has a battery case or is otherwise motorized, you could spray it with antibacterial or antiviral cleaner and wipe it clean. If you put a condom over it, you don't have to worry about cleaning it because then you can just throw the condom away.

To people who use toys and never worried about safety or toxins, why should they care?

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Tasty lesson.

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When you take a cooking class, you want to do all your homework — and the extra credit. Fortunately for you, Philly is embracing its rep as a foodie town and is prepared to teach you the ways of the kitchen, whether it's your favorite restaurant opening its doors for a single session, a school with ongoing courses or the prestigious COOK series (www.audreyclairecook.com), where guest chefs such as Marc Vetri, Georges Perrier and dozens of other popular restaurateurs have come to teach their personal tips and tricks.

With so many options, you could learn to cook just about anything, but you'll gain more than just food smarts. At La Cucina at the Market (www.lacucinaatthemarket.com) — the market being Reading Terminal — you can discover how to make brunches, holiday foods, Italian feasts and gluten-free options. And you may learn better with a little help from other students. La Cucina's proprietor, Anna Florio, sees people bonding and becoming friends over the work table. "Our most popular class is Date Night," Florio says. "Usually people only know the person they came with. I'll see tables pushed together and people getting friendly. Sometimes they exchange numbers at the end of the class."

Holly Ricciardi, of the South Street pie bakery Magpie (www.iluvmagpie.com), also is hoping to bring people together as she begins teaching monthly classes, starting Thursday with a how-to on her Three Apple Pie.

Dinner table

"It's like having a dinner party all the time. I told that to someone recently and they said, 'Well sure, but you don't get to pick the guests.' But over the years I've met so many interesting people. People are very comfortable around a table."

Florio of La Cucina, on hosting cooking classes

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Learn tricks of the trade at La Cucina at Reading Terminal Market. / PROVIDED



Holly Ricciardi of Magpie will teach you how to bake this. / PROVIDED

Don't worry if you're clueless when it comes to pie crusts; Magpie classes are intended for all skill levels. While other pie courses have you bake at home, Ricciardi insisted on baking the pies on-site for better results. "Why wait to bake it at home?" she says. "Hang out, have a coffee and chat with people."

Remember, the kitchen is a safe place. "There are things that are intimidating to make, and pie crust

is one of them," says Ricciardi. "When you're with a group and someone who knows how to do something, you actually see them and understand better. That intimidation is gone." And let's not forget the best part of learning to cook in someone else's kitchen: You don't have to deal with cleanup.

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Cocktail



Celebrate the 'stache

Dudes grow moustaches in "Movember" to initiate conversation about men's health programs targeting prostate and testicular cancer. Whether you sprout peach fuzz or a Ron Swanson 'stache — or love the guys who do — toast the effort with a MOTinez cocktail.

Ingredients

1½ ounces Aviation American Gin
¾ ounce Martini and Rossi Sweet Vermouth
¾ ounce Vida Mezcal
1 dash Bittermens Hellfire Shrub
1 dash Dr. Elmgirab's Boker's Bitters

Directions

In a mixing glass add spirits and mixers. Fill with ice and stir for 20 seconds. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Garnish with a wide lemon disc or peel.

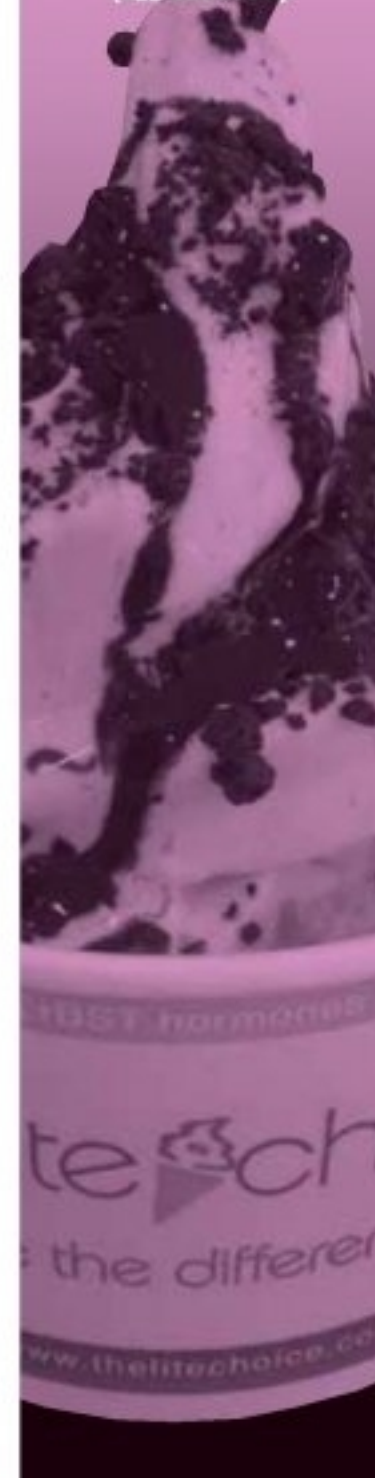
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The Lite Choice is warming up its frozen treats — and taking a twist on an Italian specialty — with its new hot chocolate affogato: a serving of vanilla, double chocolate, chocolate espresso or pumpkin frozen yogurt dunked in hot chocolate. And as decadent as that sounds, the affogatos are certified organic, low-cal, gluten-free, all natural and kosher (say that three times fast). Get it at the South Street location (135 South St.).





Reut Regev and her trio will play at World Cafe Live's Jazz Brunch. / PROVIDED

Jazz up brunch

Melody. This year's Israeli JazzPhest is taking over World Cafe Live.

The propulsive rhythms of Latin America and the serpentine melodies of Israeli and Middle Eastern music may not seem like the most intuitive match. But fusing those sound worlds not only comes easily, says Itai Kriss, but, "For me it's a challenge not to do it. Maybe there's something about the Middle Eastern temperament that has a lot in common with the Caribbean. The warm spiciness and the informal, laid-back attitude make it easy to bridge those cultural gaps."

The Israeli-born flutist will debut his new sextet during Sunday Jazz Brunch at World Cafe Live this weekend as part of Philadelphia's sixth annual Israeli JazzPhest. The 10-day festival kicks off Friday with a tribute concert by the Mattan Klein Ensemble to the late Israeli composer Naomi Shemer, and closes Nov. 18 at International House with the North American concert debut of Ethiopian-born singer Ayala Ingedesht. The lineup also includes performances by trumpeter Itamar Borochoy, who draws on Arab and pan-African influences, and R*Time, a trio led by trombonist Reut Regev bridging avant garde jazz, funk grooves



The Mattan Klein Ensemble will kick off the festival with a free concert. / PROVIDED

and hard rock.

That diverse roster showcases the eclectic and fruitful Israeli jazz scene, both abroad and in its ever-expanding New York contingent. Kriss says when he moved to the city 12 years ago, he found a large and welcoming support network. "A lot of people move to New York without knowing anybody, but when I came I knew dozens of people that I had known or heard of in Israel. The jazz community is very supportive in general, but within it the Israeli jazz community is quite sizable in New York — totally disproportionate to the size of Israel."

Flute

That Latin beat

Kriss's new sextet is evenly split between Israeli and Cuban musicians, a balance that he says is reflected in his compositions for the ensemble. He discovered Latin music while studying jazz in Tel Aviv, but became deeply immersed upon moving to

the States. "When I got to New York I started working with a lot of Afro-Cuban and Nuyorican bands because I play the flute," he says. "There's a really rich tradition of flute in salsa and Cuban music, but it's a little more marginal in jazz. So, naturally I had more work in the Latin world. Plus, I love the music."

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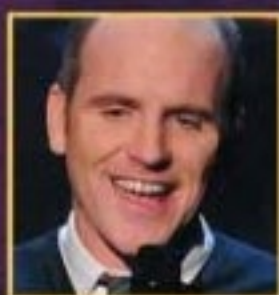


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The focus at City Tap House has always been the beer — with some 60 brews on tap, that much was obvious. New head chef Chad Vetter took that into consideration when updating the restaurant's menu: You'll still find plates that pair well with the craft beers, but now you'll find brew in the dish too. Vetter spent the last few years managing five restaurants at a South Carolina resort, and his homecoming has been well received.

In order to come up with the new menu items, did you have to drink a ton of beer?

I wouldn't say a ton of beer. But it was nice to sample certain things and get a flavor profile. As soon as you walk into the restaurant you see this gigantic bar, and I wanted to bring that all together and also make it more approachable. Some things

started with a beer and I tried to make a dish out of that. But the chicken and waffles I make, I knew right away that I wanted to use coffee stout. Growing up, we used to eat waffles without syrup. We'd put brown sugar on them and then dump coffee on top.

Do you have a favorite ingredient to work with?

It's pretty broad, but pork. My father-in-law has a pig farm in Costa Rica and I have grown to love everything that comes from a pig.

In South Carolina you oversaw five restaurants at Sea Pines Resort. How was that?

I would say down in Sea Pines I became more of a managing-type chef — I was overseeing things.

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They were using my recipes and my ideas, but I became less involved with the actual process.

Are you happy to be back to running just one kitchen?

I enjoy playing with food again. At Sea Pines I learned other aspects of being a chef, but it's nice to be back in the kitchen with a knife and using my hands.

Your wife is pregnant with your first child. Congrats! Anything you want to do before parenthood officially begins?

Funny that you should ask. We just bought a house, so that kind of ties me down. I was born and raised in Levittown, so my whole family is here. It's fun to get back and have an opportunity to be around family.

So no wild nights ahead. Is there a place you like to grab a drink after work?

Not really. I might stay [at City Tap House] for a drink with the crew, but I got a pregnant wife at home.

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Chad Vetter is from the Philly area, but spent the last few years at restaurants in South Carolina. / PROVIDED

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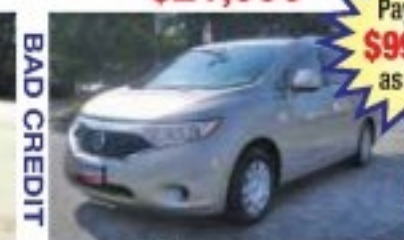
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applicants to show off their ceramics, jewelry, furniture and more at this popular craft show. This year, artists from Lithuania will be spotlighted as part of the show's guest artist program. Make sure to check out the one-of-a-kind tasting of Lithuanian beer on Friday, hosted by Don Russell, executive director of Philly Beer Week.

FOOD + DRINK

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The Brooklyn Brewery Mash started Tuesday and is still going strong. This interactive tour celebrates the world of food and beer through dinners, music, comedy and literature. Join in on a conversation with food activist Judy Wicks as she shares

stories from her latest memoir, or take part in a soul party and dance-off at Underground Arts — all while drinking some of Brooklyn Brewery's finest beer. The Mash benefits Slow Food USA, an organization that strives to provide fair and clean food. Check out the website for the full schedule. JULIE SHANNON AND JENNIFER NGUYEN

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Slow down. Impulse will be the enemy, unless it is confined to your home. A false sense of security should be discouraged.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Step up and be counted. You will have the ability to make others listen and respond. You can wield power.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Don't wait until you are forced into a tricky situation. Make decisions that counter what others want you to do.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. State your position forthrightly and with candor. The less you leave untold, the better.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Control will be necessary. Instead of simply reacting, re-evaluate a situation and consider all the possible consequences as well as the pros and cons of a major decision.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your thirst for knowledge will lead research that will help you with big projects. A supportive individual will point you right.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Make sure that you have the correct information. You are likely to be disillusioned regarding what someone is offering you.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Show everyone how much fun you can be today. Getting involved in activities that have a creative twist will allow you to show off your talents.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Don't leave room for complaints regarding your job performance. A different environment will be tempting.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. As long as you don't let someone play mind games, it will be easy for you to make decisions. Let your intuition guide you.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Work hard and finish everything that's expected of you. Don't let your productivity suffer because of what someone says or does. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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Letters

Botox is poison

Re: 'Someone give Zellweger her old face back' (Metro, Nov. 5) Shame on you, Metro, for allowing Ms. Robinson to mock this woman's damaged face. When will people wake up and realize that Botox is a poison? It is botulism toxin. It should be banned by the government. It is insane to have this injected in one's face. Seriously. Not only does it make people look older — it makes them look DEAD.

BONNIE ANN COTE, VIA EMAIL

Civic duty is a pain in the neck

We did our civic duty. We went to vote and then the difficulties began: Waiting on line to find out your district

numbers (since we did not get notice in the mail); then, waiting on line to get a paper ballot; then trying to find a booth that had a pen; then the oohs and aahs from the seniors saying, "Oh, I can't read this." And I assisted them and then turned over the ballot, and, lo and behold, fine print that nobody could read. It was a roll of the dice just to bubble in "yes" or "no," whatever was your pleasure. Then, we waited on line to watch the paper go into a machine and handed our card to a worker who had a hearing problem. Well, we want to thank the Board of Elections for another DISASTER.

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Bullying

Martin, Incognito drama continues

The drama surrounding Richie Incognito's bullying of Dolphins teammate Jonathan Martin deepened Wednesday with ESPN reporting Martin checking into a hospital for emotional distress last week. The NFLPA also announced they would be interviewing the two players' agents.



Eagles toeing the line as they avoid Rodgers

NFL. Philadelphia is preparing to face the Packers this weekend, without former NFL MVP Aaron Rodgers.

Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good.

But if you ask the Eagles, they'll give you the cliché: It doesn't matter who we are facing on Sunday.

However, as the Eagles prepare for Sunday's contest they know they won't be facing Aaron Rodgers — three-time Pro Bowler, NFL MVP and Super Bowl XLV MVP.

Rodgers broke his collarbone in Monday night's game against the Bears; the Packers will instead start Seneca Wallace, who's been on five teams in eight seasons.

"There is a little uncertainty there because we have so much film of what Aaron did when he was there," linebacker DeMeco Ryans said. "We just have to be ready for everything. It's the NFL; no week is easy, no matter who's playing. Seneca's been in the league a long time."

Wallace was 11-of-19 for 114 yards and one interception in relief of Rodgers on Monday night, meaning the team



Wallace can hurt the Eagles more as a rusher than Aaron Rodgers likely would have. / GETTY IMAGES

will likely try to feed the running back tandem of Eddie Lacy and James Starks heavily on Sunday.

"That's our feeling, that they're gonna rely heavily on the running game since they lost their quarterback," Ryans said. "They have two very capable backs and

they have a pretty good offensive line. They do a good job run blocking so I don't see why they wouldn't rely heavily on the running game."

Lacy, a rookie out of Alabama, was fed a steady diet against Chicago. He finished with 22 carries for 150 yards and a touchdown. But he's

had at least 22 carries every game this season.

"Even before Aaron got hurt they made a concerted effort to run the ball," head coach Chip Kelly said. "It's a real concern of ours."

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Familiar face

Shurmur will coach against former QB

One person on the Eagles who won't have any trouble recognizing an unfamiliar face at quarterback is offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur.

Shurmur is in his first season at coordinator after being head coach of the Browns in 2012, where none other than Seneca Wallace was one of his QBs. Eagles defensive coordinator Bill Davis was also part of Shurmur's staff in Cleveland.

He didn't play last season in a game, but Shurmur and Davis do know his capabilities, even if Chip Kelly doesn't necessarily think it will be immensely helpful.

"It's still [head coach] Mike McCarthy's offense," Kelly said. "They have an understanding of what he can do. They can kinda give us a physical background of, 'Hey, he's pretty good at this or he can do that,' but that's pretty much the extent of it."

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Bye-bye, Chooch?

Rockies offer Ruiz deal for multiple years

Phillies fans may have to come to grips with losing Carlos Ruiz sooner rather than later.

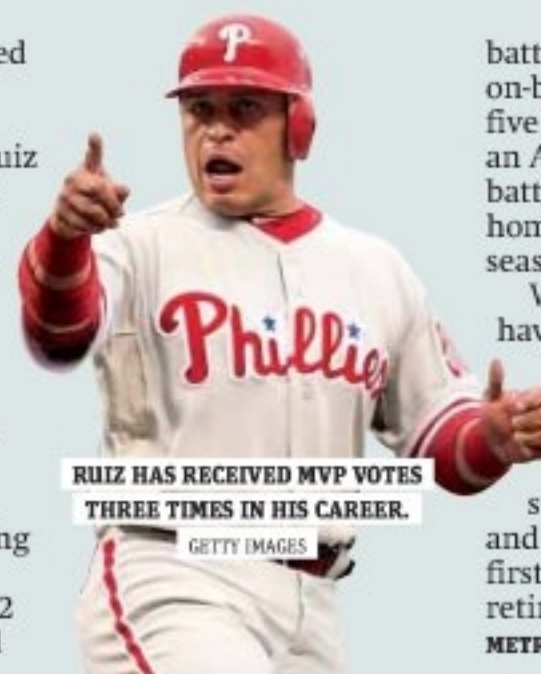
The Denver Post reports Ruiz, the Phillies' starting catcher, has been offered a multi-year deal with the Rockies. Wednesday was the second day of the MLB free agency period.

The Rockies had pre-

viously been speculated as a landing spot for Ruiz.

The homegrown Ruiz became a fan favorite during the last eight years in Philadelphia, but he struggled in 2013 with a hamstring injury. This came on the heels of a 25-game suspension to begin the season for failing a test for performance-enhancing drugs.

He played in just 92 games last season and



RUZ HAS RECEIVED MVP VOTES THREE TIMES IN HIS CAREER. / GETTY IMAGES

batted .268 with a .320 on-base percentage and five home runs. He was an All Star in 2012 and batted .303 with 30 home runs in the three seasons before last year.

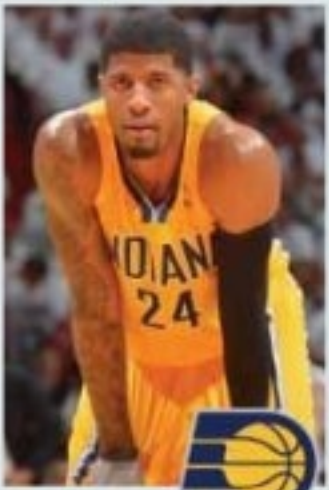
What Ruiz does have going for him still is his defense. The Rockies have Wilin Rosario at catcher, who has struggled defensively and could be moved to first base to replace the retiring Todd Helton.

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NBA power rankings | by Matt Burke

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Pacers (4-0)

The only undefeated team heading into last night's showdown with Chicago, the Pacers have the type of balance that could, maybe, possibly, with luck, knock off the Heat. Paul George just continues to get better and is averaging 27.0 points per game. Roy Hibbert and David West continue to dominate up front and Lance Stephenson is coming into his own.

No. 2

Clippers (3-1)



It didn't take long for Chris Paul and crew to rebound from their loss to the Lakers. Paul looks like a legit MVP candidate in the early-going.

No. 3

Rockets (4-1)



Dwight Howard's demeanor has changed (for now) as he looks determined to reinvent his image.

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Warriors (3-1)



Philly's Evan Turner texted "You're Next" to Andre Iguodala before the Warriors plowed through the Sixers, 110-90, on Monday.

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T'Wolves (3-1)



It's easy to fall in love with Minnesota given Ricky Rubio's flash on offense. But their defense held Kevin Durant to 4-of-11 shooting last week.

No. 6

Thunder (2-1)



There were already eight teams above .500 in the West and just three teams above .500 in the East as of Wednesday.

No. 7

Mavs (3-1)



The Mavs have dumped the Hawks, Grizzlies and Lakers so far this season. The early returns on Monta Ellis have been impressive.

No. 8

Spurs (3-1)



The Spurs have no interest in November basketball, but nonetheless, they're off to a 3-1 start with wins over the Grizzlies, Lakers and Nuggets.

No. 9

76ers (3-1)



That loss to the Warriors was a bit of a buzzkill, but it shouldn't make Michael Carter-Williams any less fun to watch.

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Suns (3-1)



Phoenix is placing a ton of responsibility on Eric Bledsoe and the guard has responded well, averaging 22.8 points per game so far.

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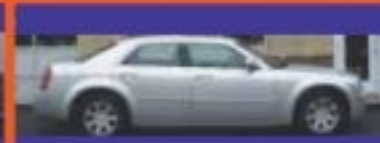
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NFL news

Perhaps there's still a smidge of a window opening to buy low on C.J. Spiller. If so, do it. His ankle looked markedly healthier last week and now he's not even listed on the injury report. Furthermore, the Bills will face the Bucs, Jags and Dolphins in Weeks 14 to 16. That's nice and soft.

MR. RODGERS'S NIGHTMARE

Things could be worse for Aaron Rodgers owners. Your girlfriend could have left you for a woman or maybe you are going home to discover a sewage leak in your kitchen. But yeah, there's no sugarcoating it: Things are bad.

Giving up, however, is for the weak. You can still win fantasy glory.

Stop-gap solutions.

Option one is to hold Rodgers on the bench and wait for his broken collarbone to heal. Reports this week suggest the earliest he'll be back is Week 13 and the latest will be Week 16. Piecing together quarterback production for your fantasy team will be far easier than what the real-life Packers are dealing with.

You could go with Jake Locker against the Jags this week, Nick Foles vs. the Redskins in Week 11 and Jay Cutler against the Rams in Week 12.

Before we know it, we might be getting Rodgers back. Use your waiver wire and ride matchups. It's more practical at QB than anywhere else.

Trade market. Let's say you can't afford to hold



The sight of Aaron Rodgers in a hoodie for the second half against Chicago was a nightmare for fantasy owners. / GETTY IMAGES

out and wait on Rodgers. Fine. There should be a big trade market for a guy who should be back for the fantasy playoffs. If I have a 7-2, 8-1 or 9-0 team, I'm doing everything I can to trade for this guy.

Rodgers owners can reasonably ask for a package of something like Russell Wilson and Rueben Randle or Terrelle Pryor and Shane Vereen. It's not ideal, but these are moves that could benefit both sides. Get on the phone.

Attack, attack. For those of us who don't own Rodgers, this is why we've been grinding the wire

all year.

Many of us have two very good quarterbacks, such as Matthew Stafford and Pryor or Andrew Luck and Ben Roethlisberger.

It's now time to use these assets to attack the Rodgers owner with trade offers. We can afford to get thinned out at quarterback — the most replaceable position — to obtain difference makers at wideout, running back and tight end. For example, if you're starting Charles Clay, then you can gain tons of expected value by trading Stafford and Clay for Rob Gronkowski.

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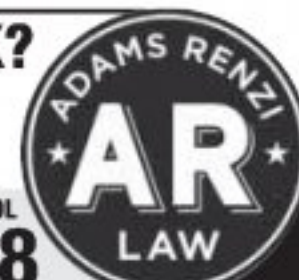
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